

FORTY-THREE FAIR EXHIBIT SPACES SOLD; HELP NEEDED TO GET GROUNDS IN SHAPE

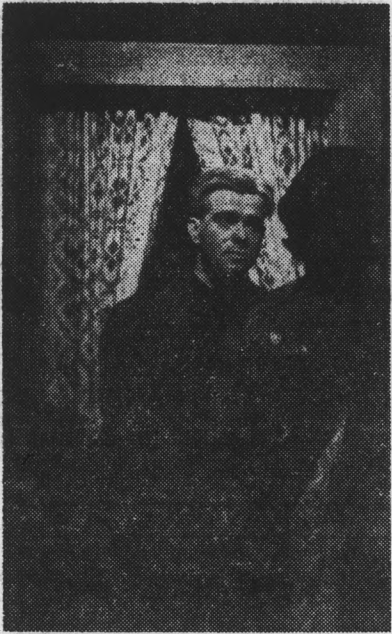
Forty-three commercial exhibit spaces have been sold for the 1953 Porterville Junior Livestock Show and fair that will be held May 21, 22 and 23 at the fair grounds, east of the Porterville municipal ball park.

Ernie Cassidy, superintendent of exhibits, states that seven car dealers have taken space; eight implement dealers have signed exhibit contracts and 28 exhibitors have signed for space in the main exhibit building, where farm and home displays will be featured.

Pacific Telephone company will again be at the fair with a specially built commercial exhibit and Knutson dairy will also be among out-of-town exhibitors. Mr. Cassidy urges all southeastern Tulare county merchants who plan to exhibit to sign their contracts without delay while they still have some choice of display space available.

Seven concessions have been arranged for the fair grounds: The Poplar Grange will again have a foods booth; Monache Sausage Kitchen will serve sausage rolls and sandwiches; J. C. Ramirez will have snow cones on the grounds; the Olive Street PTA and Job's Daughters will have soft drinks booths; the Mexican Catholic organization will serve Mexican food and the Boy Scouts of Lion Troop No. 42 have also

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)



BRENT ENSIGN, who appears as the stranger, in the Barn Theater production of "Passing of the Third Floor Back," that plays Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Porterville Green Mill. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

FFA PROJECTS ARE VALUED AT \$38,559

The annual progress report of the farm projects of the Future Farmers chapter of Porterville, shows a total valuation of \$38,559. In releasing the report, R. L. Hooper the chapter advisor, states that this sum includes both productive and non-productive activities.

In the productive classification, livestock and poultry projects were being engaged in by 92 students with a total of 851 head of livestock and 3,099 birds. In addition, there were seven field crop projects with a total of 31 acres. In arriving at the dollar valuations, actual market values were used. These projects are owned exclusively by the students who are required to keep records of their complete operations. All students enrolled in Vocational Agriculture classes are compelled to carry farming projects as part of their curricula.

In the non-productive class, 55 students showed a total of 13,138 working hours. This group comprises those who work on farms other than their own, but who are engaged in farming occupations, such as: milling, baling, etc.

Other activities engaged in by students for the 1952-53 semesters were:

FAIRS: Porterville Show, Tulare county, Great Western, State and Polled Hereford show.

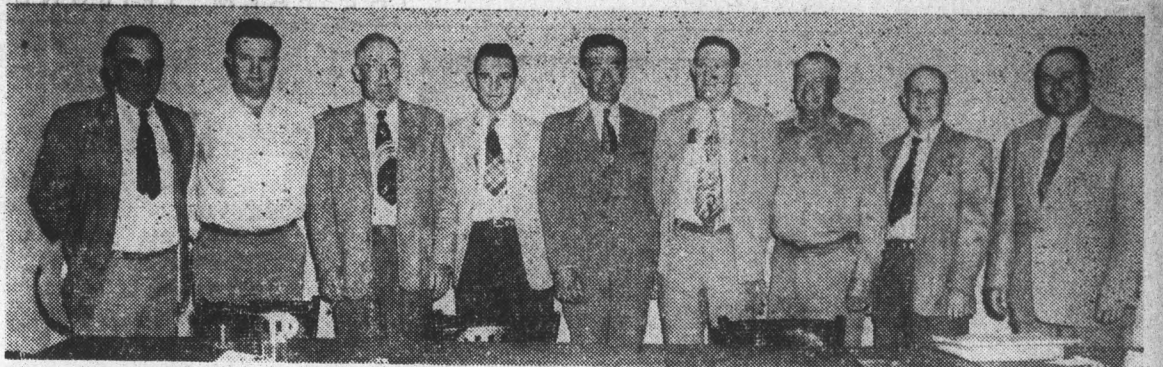
COMPETITIVE CONTESTS: Co-op Quiz, public speaking, parliamentary procedure, livestock judging and tractor driving.

HIGHLIGHTS: Green Hand initiation of 42 new members, FFA

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

RED CROSS

Red Cross workers in the southeastern Tulare county area are this week being urged by the Rev. Charles M. Brandon, Porterville, to complete their solicitation for funds in the current drive and get the money to Red Cross headquarters as rapidly as possible.



DIRECTORS AND officers of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association, who met Monday in Porterville following annual spring business meeting of the association general membership. Left to

right are: F. R. Farnsworth, state association director from Tulare county; Directors Ralph Mehrton, Exeter; Lawrence Anderson, Springville; Kenny Beck, Tipton, (new vice president of the county

association) Tom Martinez, White River, (new county president) Art Griswold, Springville and Clyde Carlisle, Porterville; Ralph Jones, association secretary, Porterville, and Jack Chrisman, Visalia, outgoing president.

The FARM TRIBUNE

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Thursday, April 9, 1953

MARTINEZ HEADS COUNTY CATTLEMEN

Tom Martinez, White River cattleman, was elected president of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association at an annual spring business meeting of the association held Monday noon at Berkshire's barbecue restaurant in

Schneider Porterville.

Kenny Beck, Tipton, was named vice president; Ralph Jones, Porterville, was reelected secretary and F. R. Farnsworth was reelected as state association director from Tulare county.

New directors elected were: Cyrille Faure, Porterville; Neil Derrick, Exeter; Ralph Mehrton, Exeter, and Clyde Carlisle, Porterville. Hold-over directors are: Martinez, Beck, Lawrence Anderson, Porterville; George Hinkle, Oroquieta and Art Griswold, Springville. Outgoing president is Jack Chrisman, Visalia, who had served for two years.

During the general business session, Jake Schneider, president of the California Cattlemen's association; Ed. Dick, state association secretary and J. Liggett, from

(Continued on page 8)

Seven Prime Steers Shown By Strathmore FFA

Seven prime steers were shown by Strathmore Future Farmers at the Junior International Livestock Exposition, held in the San Francisco Cow Palace during Easter vacation.

Showing prime animals were LeRoy Spuhler, Harold Spuhler, (2) Johnny Solo, Cody Noel and Marvin Aubrey. Leroy and Harold Spuhler also showed four choice steers each and Noel, one choice; others showing choice animals were: Jimmy Fairley, Darrell Fisher; Eddie Lamb and David Noel; showing good steers were Joe Caddell, Bobby Nein, Larry Davidson, Leo Royster and Charles Gill.

Showing good hogs were: Terry Lewis (2), Jimmy Tanzola (2), David Noel, Roby Eastlack (3), Mickey Rodriguez and Harold Stein (2).

The Strathmore FFA chapter (Continued on page 2)

SPRINGVILLE PREPARES FOR BIG RODEO

Things are buzzin' in Springville this week in preparation for the annual Frontier Days celebration, April 18 and rodeo, April 19, with decorative flags flying above the mountain community's main street and with rodeo headquarters operating at the Vernon cafe.

Springville chamber of commerce members have filed an official request with the weather man for a bright, sunny spring day for the event and promise that foothill wild flowers and mountain scenery will be at their best for the weekend celebration.

Rodeo events will feature saddle bronc riding, bull riding, bareback bronc riding, calf roping, team roping and steer wrestling. Cuff Burrell's famous rodeo stock will provide the opposition as cowboys compete for official RCA, national-rating points.

Porterville's Fair Canterbelles, (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Trained Chickens Will Perform In Special Show

Even the chickens have their eye on Hollywood these days, and to prove it, a team of feathered thespians will perform their "sensational and unbelievable feats" as a feature of an open house celebration that will be held Friday, April 17, at the Farmers Feed and Poultry Exchange in Porterville.

Billed modestly as "world famous," the trained chickens play poker, count, and do other tricks. A hen and a rooster form the entertainment team.

The show is free; in addition, free baby chicks will be given away, and everyone is invited. Doors open at 9:00 a.m.

The trained chickens are presented through courtesy of Larro Feeds. The free chicks to be given away (10 to a person) are just ordinary chicks, and have no theatrical ambitions.

BRADFORD RESIGNS

Clarence Bradford, long-time member of the Terra Bella Irrigation district board of directors, who was reelected in February with a write-in vote, yesterday resigned from the board. Board chairman Howard McNeill named Dr. Gordon Jackson, Frank Hornbrook and Sterling Ensign as a committee to recommend a replacement for Mr. Bradford from the Terra Bella townsites.

Lost — One Model Airplane

If a rancher somewhere between Porterville and Delano comes across a model airplane in his field, it no doubt belongs to Charles Scott, 1284 Plano Road, Porterville. The plane, orange red and blue in color, took off last Thursday on an eight-second free flight from the Porterville airport, hit a thermal, and when last seen was at an estimated 2,000 feet headed south. Mr. Scott is offering a reward for the return of the valuable model.



COMPETING FOR the honor of presiding as queen of the Springville Rodeo, April 19, are, left to right, Rhea Finley, Kathy Wells,

Chloe Dow and Barbara Rowland. These four girls are now earning points toward the title, with the winner to be announced just prior

to the annual Springville celebration. The Frontier Days and Rodeo promises to be "bigger and better than ever" this year.

ELECTED TUESDAY as new city councilmen for the City of Porterville were, left to right: Lester Hamilton, Union Oil distributor; Sandy Ward, Billingsley & Elliott sales manager and Dr. Edgar Danner, optometrist.





ROSIE ROUSELL, noted racing driver, is shown above in the famous car owned by the Beghosian Brothers of Tulare. Rousell is expected to be a top contender in the roadster racing event that will open the 1953 racing season at the Porterville Speedbowl on Sunday, April 26.

Auto Racing Season To Open April 26

Drivers from throughout California will invade Porterville April 26 for official opening of the 1953 auto racing season at

the Porterville Speedbowl track, on east Putnam avenue, with Harold Faulkner, an old hand in the car racing business, leasing the track for the season.

Mr. Faulkner has contracted with the famous California Roadster association for the show, and for the first time in track history, sprint cars will be given a chance to qualify and run against the 200-300 horsepower roadsters.

This combination should answer the question of car racing fans as to which is the fastest, a real racing car or the Hot Rods that hold many of the straightaway speed records.

A new concession stand is being built at the Speedbowl by Mr. Faulkner, and the track is being worked into condition to take the pounding that the powerful roadsters give it. Officials of the Roadster association promise a full field for the season opener.

Digging of Edison district early potatoes in Kern county is expected to start about the middle of April.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

Charles Brandon Is Man Of Year

The Rev. Charles M. Brandon was named "man of the year" in recognition of his community work at the annual banquet of the Porterville chamber of commerce, held in the Porterville high school cafeteria, Tuesday evening.

The Porterville Motel, owned and operated by Jack Anglin, was named the outstanding business of the year; the Porterville chapter of the Future Farmers of America, the outstanding community organization.

CHUCK WAGON RIDE PLANNED BY CLUB SUNDAY

Members of the Orange Belt Saddle Club will hold their annual Chuck Wagon Ride next Sunday. Plans include parading down Main Street, followed by a ride to the hills where a barbecue will be served.

Besides members and guests, special invitations to participate in the affair have been sent to Tulare County Sheriff's Posse, Kern County Sheriff's Posse, Oil-dale Saddle Club, Bakersfield Rough Riders, Delano Saddle Club, and Lake Hughes Equestrian Club.

General chairman for the day is Bill Glick and his committee including Nick Della, Harry Britton, Arnold Thomas, Marion Vincent, Bruce West, and Virgil Wells.

The club is making plans to participate in the Lindsay Orange Blossom Festival Parade on April 18th.

43 SPACES SOLD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

signed for a concession.

Another top-flight show is being booked as evening entertainment for the fair, with Charles Haepfer, entertainment chairman, now negotiating with the Silber-Bren agency in Hollywood for professional acts.

Considerable work remains to be done before fair opening, and again directors are calling upon interested people of the community for assistance. A crew of workers will be on the grounds next Sunday, starting at 9:30 a.m., to cover holes in the roof of the main display building in order that roofing material can be laid. General cleanup of the grounds and of the building interior will also be continued.

O. K. Wright, Poplar rancher, this week brought a tractor to the fair grounds and did several hours work on the grounds and in the display building, where preparation is being made to complete a concrete floor.

Groups, or individuals, interested in the fair, are asked to be on hand during the day next Sunday. A hammer is the only tool needed.

An increasing volume of California cabbage is coming on the market, principally from the south coastal area.

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The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly at Porterville, California

522 North Main Street

John H. Keck, William R. Rodgers - Co-Publishers

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THE CATTLEMEN LOOK TO THEMSELVES TO SOLVE THEIR OWN PROBLEMS

Main item of business at the Monday meeting of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association involved discussions of what the industry is doing to counteract falling beef prices.

And contrary to the line of some modern thinking, county cattlemen went right along with policy of their state and national associations in seeking ways to take care of their own problems, rather than running to the government for money and help.

In our opinion that's good, because when men of an industry pitch in and take care of their own troubles, they end up with a solid program, an economically sound program.

Right now, cattlemen are capitalizing on lower beef prices. On the national level, beef is being promoted as the economical buy that it is; great selling organizations of the nation are being prevailed upon to feature beef; television, radio, newspapers are being supplied with material relating to the preparation of beef cuts; cattlemen themselves are being urged to sharpen their production methods.

In short, there is a beef selling program going on, right from the top down to the city meat market. And the result will be a steady-going cattle market and more beef at economical prices.

Of course, everyone in the cattle business may not come out on top. There is always a speculative business in feeder and feed-lot operations; there are those individuals who suddenly decided they were cattlemen and who then paid too much for stock and too much for land (sometimes to soak up taxes.) There will always be the marginal operator, who makes it on a peak market, but who cannot stand real competition.

But in the main, the approach of cattlemen to their current problems is a sound approach and the industry will end up far stronger by taking care of itself, rather than in effect, asking some other segment of society to pull its chestnuts out of the fire.

Imagination, initiative, better selling, more economical production, better merchandising of beef — those are the factors that cattlemen are looking toward to solve their problems. And by aggressive application of these factors, the problems of the cattle industry will be solved.

FFA PROJECTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ther and Son Banquet.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR: The Porterville chapter was host this year to the Agricultural Teachers association of California who held their semi-annual meeting on the high school campus.

Final cutting of winter celery is underway in southern California; harvest is starting in early spring celery fields.

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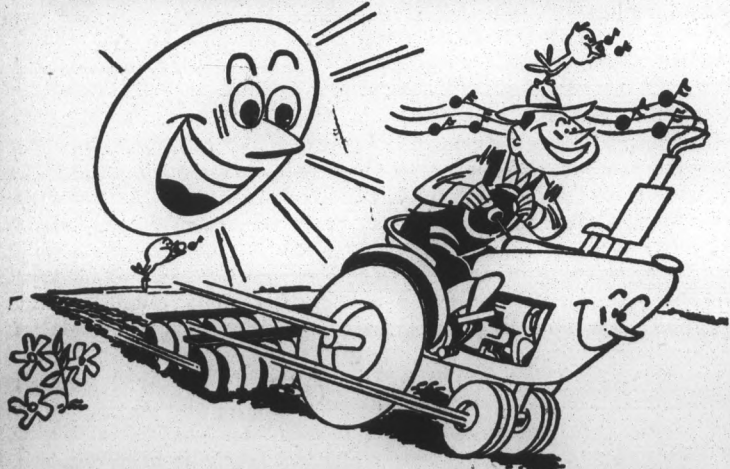
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FINS UR EATHERS

By Phil The Forester



Old man weather just won't give the anglers a break. Last week including the weekend the old man coaxed the anglers out in droves and even supplied some pretty good fishing as encouragement. Then comes the beginning of a new week and the weather throws a mean windy curve out of the northwest leaving the fisherman with no strikes and no hits.

Up in Tuolumne county, fishing has picked up in Don Pedro Reservoir.

Cattfishing: A few big ones being taken on the Kings river in Kings county. Some limits up to four pounds caught from the San Joaquin river in Merced and improved conditions are reported on

the San Joaquin and Tuolumne rivers in Stanislaus county.

Striped bass: Fair in Napa county with some good size fish taken. A few are arriving in the San Joaquin river in Stanislaus county. Over in Monterey county anglers are having excellent striper fishing along the Elkhorn Slough.

Santa Cruz Bay area reports deep sea fishing good over the weekend with two small salmon landed to add a little extra excitement.

From Avila the deep sea fishing report is plenty of fish but the weather still bad.

The Auberry Rifle Club reports a ham and bacon shoot this Sunday at the club's rifle range on Lodge Road between Auberry and Tollhouse.

Lowell E. Austin, 420 Brix Bldg., Fresno, chairman of the San Joaquin Valley Committee of Ducks Unlimited announces a series of meetings open to the duck hunting fraternity. Here's the dates, all dinner meetings and all at Yturri Hotel in Fresno: April 16 and 28, May 7 and 18, and the big final rally meeting, probably to be held in the Fresno auditorium, May 20.

Chairman Austin says that he hopes to interest more out of Fresno duck hunters in the waterfowl restoration work of Ducks Unlimited this year and is seeking key contact men throughout the valley. Volunteers may write to the above address.

This weekend representatives from sportsmen's clubs throughout the state will meet in Fresno with State and Federal forest officials, bureau of land management people and fish and game men. It's the second annual meeting of organized sportsmen with public land officials on mutual problems.

The Fresno County Sportsmen's Club announces a big grand open meeting with fish and game officials in the Fresno auditorium on Friday starting at 7:00 p.m. The program will be somewhat of a public discussion to acquaint the fishermen and hunters of the valley with the various fish and game projects and programs either now underway or to be undertaken in the near future.

Admission is free and numerous displays including live fish and game will be arranged in the lobby along with fish and game information booths where miscellaneous pamphlets, regulations, etc., will be available. At the conclusion of the discussion or business session there will be a premier showing of 45 minute color-sound motion picture, "Out of the North," all about ducks

FIELD CROPS PLANTINGS MAY SET NEW RECORD

Planting of all important California field crops may equal 6,963,000 acres if growers carry out their intentions in 1953. This would be about two percent more than last year's record of 6,856,000 acres; the 10-year average has been 5,959,000 acres.

Larger acreages are expected for oats, barley, grain sorghums,

rice, sugar beets, potatoes and alfalfa hay. The rice acreage promises to be the largest of record. Reduced acreages of wheat, flaxseed, beans and grain hay are planned.

California farmers have made more complete use of cropland, and some additional land has been brought under cultivation each year during the past several years.

Imperial valley carrot shipments are still restricted because of unfavorable market conditions.

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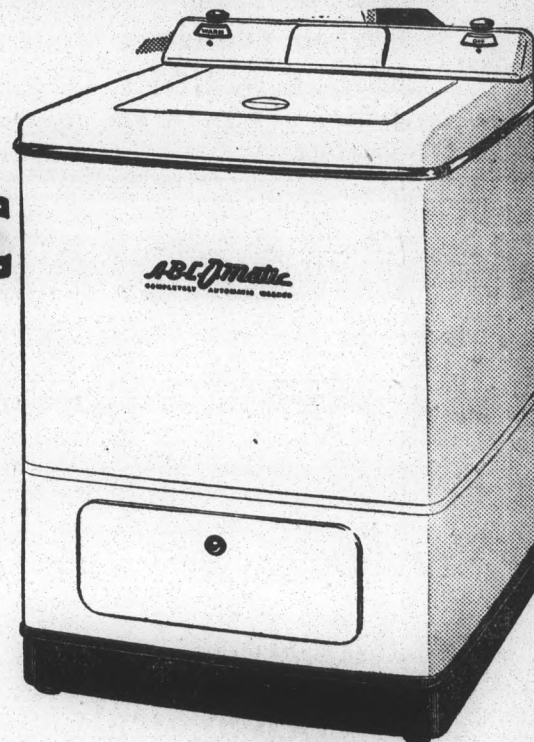
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by Mohawk

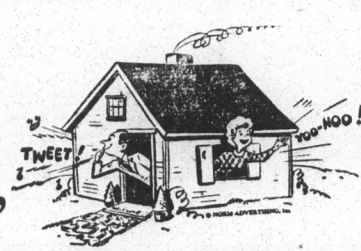
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TERRA BELLA
2042

Sweet corn in Coachella and Imperial valley will be harvested about April 20, however, no significant volume will move before May 1.

SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Womacks were three of Hal's sisters, Mrs. Marty Stokes of Rhode Island, Mrs. Ada Williams of San Jose, and Mrs. Nettie Morris of Chatsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Army celebrated their wedding anniversary last week and also Mrs. Army's birthday.

Spending Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Nona Smalridge were her sons, Charles and George and their families of Fresno.

Frank Kibler had the misfortune of breaking both bones in his leg just above the ankle on Saturday evening and is in the hospital at Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hibler of Ivanhoe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harvey and children, Elmer Regan and daughter, Georgia and Art Sacarmaria, visited Mrs. Helen Humphrey in Placerville over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Dittenbaugh and daughter were Easter Sunday guests of Herb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dittenbaugh in Bakersfield.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Beeson and girls were given a farewell potluck supper Monday evening

at the Nazarene Church where Rev. Beeson has been pastor and has worked getting the new church built. The Beesons were given gifts, and the good wishes of the entire community goes with them to their new home in Los Gatos where he will be pastor of a church.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grimes Sunday, were Raymond's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carney and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blackwell and son of Bakersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Simmons and daughter, Donna, and Mrs. Verla Carter and son, David, of Porterville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harper and family.

Jim Vaughn, Bruce Borrer, C. L. Parkhurst, Ted Stancliff and Alden Munson took 26 Boy Scouts to the State Park at Morro Bay four days last week. One day was spent deep sea fishing and the boys brought home several fish.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gabriel were Mrs. Gabriel's mother, Mrs. Martha Kelly of Glendora and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hubbard and children and Scott's brother, Alton of Claremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat McDonald and daughter visited Pat's sister, Marie Lehey and family at Sacramento.

Fred Herbert and Mr. Boatman of Porterville visited last week in Salt Lake City, Utah, and attended conference of The Church of The Latter Day Saints.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Patjens are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Patjens of Sandy, Oregon.

Mrs. Dick McCutcheon has returned home from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Waugh in Sacramento. Mrs. Waugh is recovering from injuries received in a recent fall.

Cpl. Richard Frost, son of Mrs. Edna Starnier, is getting his discharge from the Army after serving 15 months in Korea. Pvt.

Marine Training

Tulare county's 64th Special Infantry company, U. S. Marine Corps reserves, will attend summer camp at San Diego during the period July 18-August 1. Young men desiring to attend summer camp with this unit may gain additional information at company headquarters, Roosevelt school, Tulare, telephone 6-9336.

Robert Frost is home on a 30 day furlough from a camp in Utah and another son, Ted, is in the Army in Guam. Mrs. Starnier is recovering from a recent illness.

Cy Croy and children visited over the weekend in Ishom Valley with Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Newell.

Irvin Herbert of Santa Ana and George Whipple of Los Angeles were weekend guests of Irvin's mother, Mrs. E. Herbert and sister, Mrs. Milt Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Vogel and children, Jerry and Sonja Tucker of Oja, Arizona, have purchased several business buildings from Lawrence Unser and are redecorating the upstairs into two apartments and several bedrooms. Mrs. Vogel is now operating a beauty parlor where Blanche's Beauty parlor used to be.

Robert Gumm and Carlton Wekkerly of Altadena spent part of their Easter vacation with Robert's uncle, Albert Keasey and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Perriguy of San Gabriel were weekend guests of the Keaseys, and like all out-of-towners, were much impressed with good food and service at the Soda Springs Inn.

The auction to be held Saturday, April 11, at the community hall at 6 p.m., will be to raise funds to help with classrooms. A food sale and a program will also be presented. A truck will be around to pick up donations on Saturday mornings. The public is invited.

Andy Greelee is in Lindsay Hospital recovering from a recent operation.

Mrs. Beulah Patterson and children of Chico visited a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Lillian Layton, and daughter, Rosa.

The Porterville M. Y. F. Group will present a skit at the Community Methodist Church Sunday evening at 6:45 and Mrs. Winnie Gage will talk on "Hobbies" and show hobbies that will interest everyone.

Peach Association

Papers of incorporation for a new producers' organization, the California Freestone Peach association, are ready for filing. Purpose of the new association will be to provide a working organization that will be able to represent the processing freestone growers in matters pertaining to problems of the industry.

Concert Drive

Ticket sales for the 1953-54 Community Concert series started in Porterville Monday and will continue through Saturday, with headquarters established at Wayne's Music Mart, 306 N. Main street, telephone 1884. With the series to be held in the Monache theatre, rather than the high school auditorium, fewer seats will be available this year. The ticket sale campaign definitely ends Saturday.

California had shipped 600 cars of asparagus out of the state this season, as of April 1, the heaviest volume to move in February and March since 1947.

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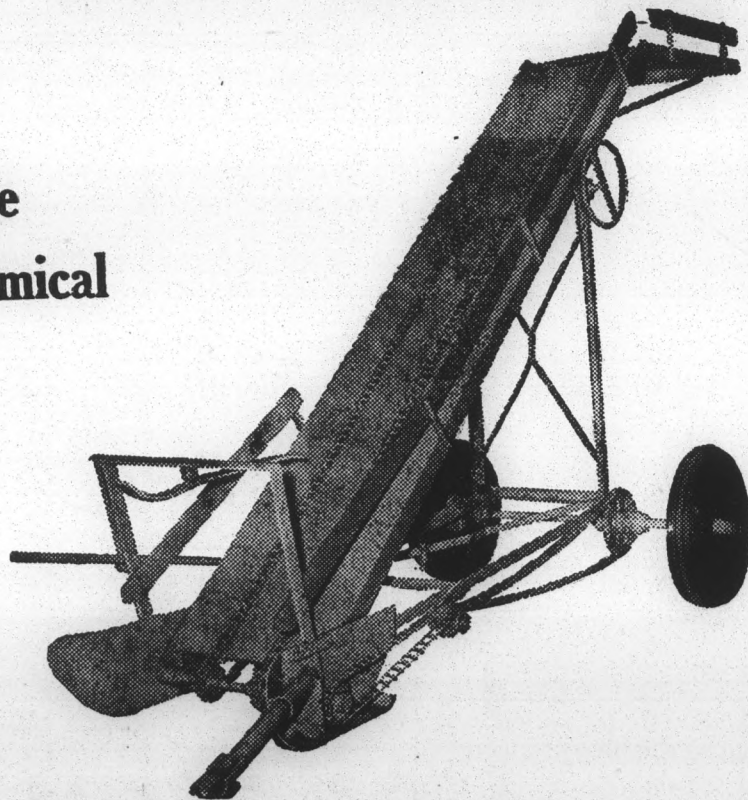
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THE FARM SCENE

As Seen By Bill Reece

TOO MANY CRITICS:

Any good eye specialist can correct visionary nearsightedness and farsightedness, some can even cure you — if you're cockeyed. But to whom do you send people to see about shortsightedness?

All farmers today, and especially the dairymen, are being lambasted editorially from coast to coast. It seems as though we have too much butter, too much beef and too much cotton, and according to our critics — it's all our fault. No one seems to remember that all these commodities were asked for — and in large quantities. Those who once sang our praises for the abundance we produced — are now cursing us for the same reason. Everybody is pointing an accusing finger — and they're all aimed in our direction.

At the beginning of World War II, the farmers were reminded that "armies travel on their stomachs," so we would be expected to expand our operations in order to produce the food necessary not only to feed the service men — but all civilians of both ours and our allied nations. To do this — we needed extra barns, more machinery and better livestock. The experts came around to tell us how to produce more feed and how to coax our cows into giving additional pounds of butterfat. Expecting a long war, they insisted that our breeding programs be stepped up so that we would have more cows producing more and more milk. I guess they thought cows were like "turret lathes," when you produced all you want — you just pull the switch.

Nobody suggested how to finance the deal, that was left up to us. The manufacturer of war material (of the metallic substance) could petition the administration to build their factories — even guarantee them a profit. If anyone came around offering a cost-plus plan for milking cows — I must have missed them.

Unaccustomed as we are to be atop the pedestal, we have no objections in getting down. We think however, that we're entitled to a ladder to make the downward descent, one with steps in it.

If any of the experts are still around, they might come back and tell us what to do with the extra barn, excess machinery and surplus of feed. Also, they can bring along some pamphlets on how to breed backwards.

The next time they want the warehouses filled to overflowing capacities of food they better not say so — unless they mean it.

PASSING BY:

THE FITZGERALDS, Clark and Irmyl. The "Flying Fitzgeralds" of Porterville have done about everything that the world famous Hutchinson family have done ex-

cept fly around the world. I wouldn't be surprised to find that this too is on the agenda of things to come.

Most of us, when we were mustered out of the service in the last war were lucky to get a seat on a bus or train to make the homeward journey. Imagine the envy in son Gregg's separation center when his mother flew the family plane in to pick him up. When Gregg gets around to raising a family — the kids will hear about that one, along with Irmyl's cooking and organ playing accomplishments.

Over at the Cobb Drug Store, where Clark plays "mine host" to the appetites of the local businessmen, his smiling countenance is as much appreciated as the food he serves. Where else can one go — and have their coffee served with "poetic accompaniment." This "poet laureate" is as deft with the pen — as he is with a plane.

ORANGES DOWN

Southern California Navel orange market was lower during the week ending April 4, with smaller sizes declining from 25 to 50 cents per box.

Artichoke harvest continues active in the central coast section.

Farm Bureau Livestock Market

VISALIA, April 1, 1953 — Cattle: There were a few head of choice fed steers at \$23.00 to \$23.40, good fed steers and yearlings predominating at \$21.00 to \$22.50, a few commercial and low good short-fed and grass steers selling at \$18.00 to \$20.50, utility steers down to \$15.00. Good and low choice fed heifers cashed at mostly \$19.00 to \$22.50, a few utility and commercial at \$14.50 to \$18.50. Commercial cows sold at mostly \$15.75 to \$16.50, young high-commercial cows upward to \$17.10, most utility cows scoring \$13.50 to \$15.25, canners and cutters selling at \$11.00 to \$13.00. Sales on utility and commercial bulls ranged from \$17.00 to \$20.50, cutter and lightweight utility bulls from \$14.00 to \$16.50. Medium and good stocker and feeder steers in small packages sold at \$16.00 to \$19.00, a few lightweight yearlings to \$20.00, and choice around 550 pound fleshy feeders to \$22.25, also a few common stockers \$14.00 to \$15.50. Scattered packages of medium to choice yearling stocker heifers cashed at \$15.50 to \$19.75, and a few common and medium stock cows with calves at side at \$140.00 to \$157.50 per pair.

Calves: Good and choice veal-

ers were in liberal supply at \$24.50 to \$27.50, a few selling upward to \$29.00, utility and commercial grades at \$15.00 to \$23.00. Good and choice 400 to 500 pound slaughter calves sold at mostly \$21.00 to \$25.00, utility and commercial grades at \$13.00 to \$20.00. Moderate numbers of good and choice stocker and feeder calves sold at \$19.00 to \$22.50.

At the Visalia Farm Bureau Hog auction on March 30th receipts were reported at 218 head, butchers predominating in the supply. Butchers sold at 25 to 50 cents or more lower prices than one week earlier, sows at 50 cents to \$1.00 lower prices. Choice 1-2 butchers 205 to 216 pounds bulked at \$22.05 to \$22.75, a few medium 100 to 185 pounds selling at \$20.25 to \$22.10, a few 272 pounds at \$18.85. Choice 420 to 530 pound sows sold at \$14.95 to \$15.00, a few 220 to 330 pounds at \$16.90 to \$17.30. Feeder pigs

were in short supply.

FFA CONTESTS

Seventy-one California high schools will enter judging teams for livestock, crops and other fields of agriculture at an FFA Judging day on the Davis campus, Friday, April 17.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results



Range Bulls

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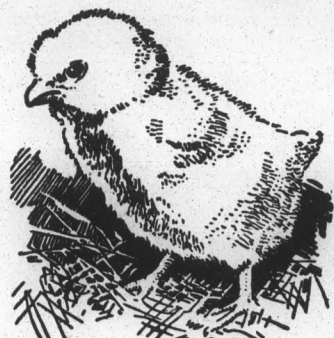


Celebration - Fri., April 17 Farmers Feed & Poultry Exchange FREE Baby Chicks

10 To A Person, While They Last

(Children wishing Chicks, must be accompanied by Parent)

Bring Own Container



Prizes

Entertainment — Music
Refreshments

DOORS OPEN AT

9:00 A.M. FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Come Early — Come Late — But Don't Miss It

Farmers Feed and Poultry Exchange

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111 S. "D" Street

PORTERVILLE

Phone 29

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Plants - Shrubs

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DAYBELL NURSERY

On "E" Just North of Olive
Phone 593 Porterville

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

ALTHOUGH THE FFA tractor field day that is slated for the G & R Stock farm, Saturday, April 18, is primarily for the benefit of Porterville agricultural students, farmers might also pick up a few pointers by dropping in at this event. In fact two pieces of new equipment will be displayed for the first time in this area — a radically new Lundell forage harvester that has been receiving favorable comment, and a Farmhand front-mounted buck rake that will stack hay to a height of 22 feet and that makes haying a one-man operation. In addition, you can see farmers-to-be competing for skill awards in the handling of farm equipment, and when you have kids, the Pacific company was happy too. So the Pacific News is now

bound to have a good show.

USUALLY, WHEN we read of someone endorsing a product, or being endorsed, that someone is a celebrated athlete or a motion picture star, but in the trade publication, "Pacific Field and Factory News," James E. H. Hanson, Porterville travel agent and printer at The Farm Tribune, rates a considerable writeup on his trip to Europe last summer. Mr. Hanson, with his family, spent about four months on this trip, taking his car to Europe with him. And that's where the publicity angle comes in. Seems that Jim had a set of Pacific tires put on his car by Vernon Blasingame, of the O.K. Rubber Welders in Porterville prior to leaving on the trip. European roads gave the tires a beating, but Jim was happy about the way they held up, that made Vernon happy and of course the Pacific company was happy too. So the Pacific News is now

carrying a continued story of the 17,000 miles that the Hansons drove in Europe, complete with pictures. Which, we suppose, puts Jim right up there with the actors and the athletes. . . . Incidentally, Jim took some fine colored pictures on the trip and he and his family offer a highly entertaining and educational program to any organization that is interested.

NEXT WEEK, we will publish a farm implement supplement to The Farm Tribune. Bill Reece, our special editions editor, has gathered together a lot of information about the shape of things to come in the farm implement field, also some interesting facts about how farm implements and farming generally got the way it is today. We think you'll like it; watch for it.

ZOOLOGISTS AT Davis answered 188 zoological questions by letter-writers last year; 52 letters, the greatest number on any single subject, concerned the question of profit in the commercial production of fishing worms.

A REAL rooting section from Strathmore showed up for the livestock judging at the recent Junior Livestock Exposition at the San Francisco Cow Palace. In addition to Charley Solomon, head of the agricultural department, Kenneth Whitney, cadet teacher; Merritt Anderson, trucker; Judge Donald Baird, school board member; the following were on hand: Messers and Mesdames B. Aubrey, James Tanzola, Ralph Royster, O. L. Cadell, Larry Davidson, Bruce Ward, Alfred Spuhler, Ed. Hobert, Cody Noel, Marcus Noel, Don Gill and Cody.

THE OLD DAYS

From Files of The Porterville Enterprise, provided through the courtesy of Aubrey M. Lumley, Jr., Porterville,

March 5, 1897

Mrs. Carver is now visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Hewey.

Miss Kate Allen was out last week on a short visit. Miss Liz-zie Howeth accompanied her back to Porterville.

Mr. Brown of White River is freighting from Porterville to White River. He hauls 30 cwt. with a span of horses.

Henry Sorrels showed us some rich specimens of auriferous quartz, taken from his Blue Mountain mine.

Mr. Armstrong's wagon load of stove wood "got left" in the middle of Deer Creek and Mr. A. had to horseback it to Plano before he could extricate the load.

A drove of 159 head of cattle belonging to L. L. Gill of Frazier valley, passed here, Sunday. They

were driven from Owens river, requiring two weeks for the trip.

Deer Creek

Mrs. J. Cissna is visiting Mrs. Templeton at the Vaughn ranch.

P. Atkins would like the people who borrowed his "nine porkers" to return them at once and any further familiarity with said party might be uncomfortable if repeated.

White River

H. L. Manter has returned to Porterville to attend to his cattle business.

Burchard Fine picked up a \$10 nugget in the Slate Range district last week.

F. Cook of Fountain Springs has discovered a rich vein of quartz near his ranch.

W. C. Burton was down from Blue Mountain this week and reports his mine looking fine.

Porterville

The large, two-story brick building which Perley Putnam built a few years ago in West Field, fell down, Saturday. Fortunately there was no one in the building when it fell. On examining the debris, it appeared that the majority of the bricks were simply made of adobe and it is supposed that the rain must have softened the mud, causing the wall on the west side to collapse.

A petition which was signed by Henry Beebe, W. H. Traeger, O. A. Wilcox, J. A. S. McFarland, O. P. Osborn and John R. Ellis, was presented to the board of supervisors, Monday, asking that a new school district, to be known as Citrus, be formed.

C. A. Orr, superintendent of the Mt. Whitney Telephone and Power company, and wife were in town the fore part of the week.

A. R. Moore, the photographer, is here again, and will take pictures at low prices.

A. T. Huggins, who has been visiting with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sprott, of Pleasant Valley, returned home to Portland, Oregon, yesterday.

The heads of families of Pleasant Grove school district have each placed petitions in the hands of School Superintendent McPhail asking him to present them to the board of supervisors, praying that the districts be formed into one. If the board sanctions the petition, a fine new school house will be erected at Woodville and the district will be called Woodville.

School in Porterville will conclude April 23.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

April 8, 1949

A petition asking that the proposed Success dam "not be constructed" is now being circulated by a committee headed by Ray Kincaid and Sardis Templeton.

Harold Hood, a sixth grader in Rockford school, has been selected as bat boy for the Porterville Packers.

A few snap beans are being picked now in Coachella valley.

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Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

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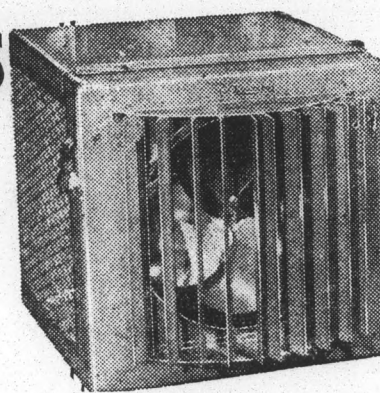
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1063 Date Street Porterville
Plant: South Main Street — Phone 545

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\$1.00 minimum charge.

FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDERS

Item 1: The County of Tulare will sell house, out buildings and real estate at 1026 Poplar Road, Porterville, conditioned upon removal of house from right-of-way within 90 days of sale.

Item 2: House and out building approximately one half (1/2) mile Northwest of Henderson Road and Westwood Drive conditioned upon removal of all items within 60 days of sale.

Date of Sale, May 19th, 1953, at 1:30 p.m. For further information address Clerk, Board of Supervisors, 210 North Court, Hall of Records, Visalia, California. a9-6t

★ Real Estate 53

FOR SALE

\$18,500 — 20 acres farmland, new 2 bedroom home — all electric equipped even to furnaces, maple floors, Dichondra lawn, fruit and shrubbery. Terms.

\$4,775 — 2 bedroom and bath home on one acre, good well, \$650 down. Pay for a home when you pay your rent.

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Harold G. Brittell, Realtor Assoc.

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★ Misc. For Sale 75

GO WESTERN in the Corral room of the Soda Spring Inn at Springville. Steaks, chicken, fish dinners.

FOR SALE — Used Side Delivery Rakes — John Deere, Case, McCormick, New Idea and others, \$50 and up. Porterville Farm Implement Co., 428 S. Main St., Porterville.

FOR SALE — 600 gal. water pressure tanks, heavy 1/2 in. steel watering troughs, closeline posts. Midway between Tipton and Pixley at warehouses, west side R. R. tracks. m16-6t

FOR SALE — Oliver 77 Tractor, 2 years old, perfect condition, \$1,250. Porterville Farm Implement Co., 428 S. Main St., Porterville.

YOU'LL LIKE our new cocktail room. It's like living in the old West, when you enjoy yourself at the Soda Spring Inn at Springville.

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DINE BY the river at the Soda Spring Inn, Springville. The finest foods; new western atmosphere.

RUMMAGE — Removal of all used clothing, regardless of price. Marie Tranter, near Greyhound Bus Station. m26-4t

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 12025

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN A. IRETON, ALSO KNOWN AS J. A. IRETON, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executors of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executors at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

A. J. SHORT and JUSTIN IRETON, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased. BURFORD & HUBLER, Attorneys for Executors P. O. Box 308 Porterville, California. Date of First Publication: March 5, 1953. m5,12,19,26,a2

BRIEF OF THE MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF TULARE COUNTY FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH, 1953.

March 3, 1953
Supervisor Perry absent
53-284 Richgrove Fire Station: master site plan hearing set.
53-285 Transfer of funds approved.
53-286 Leave of absence granted.
53-287 Classification of county employee authorized.
53-288 Payment to county accepted.
53-289 Telephone bill approved.
53-290 Surveyor to rent drag line.
53-291-92 Transfers of funds approved.
53-293 Classification of county employee approved.
53-294 Leave of absence granted.
53-295 Addenda to agreement No. 74 approved.
53-296 Transportation allowance granted.
53-297-98 Variances granted.
53-299 Payment to county accepted.
53-300-01 Variances granted.
53-302 Welfare director recommended for permanent status.
53-303 Tract 191: tentative map approved.
53-304 Edison Co.: easement granted.
53-305 Overtime compensation allowed.
53-306 Bridge No. 319 accepted.
53-307 Encroachment applications granted.
53-308 Leave of absence granted.
53-309 Quitclaim deed authorized.
53-310-12 Right of way deeds accepted.
53-313 Application for Garbage License approved.
53-314 Dump Department to burn and clean gravel pit at Springville.
53-315 Welfare grants approved.
53-316 Safety coordinating committee appointed.
53-317 Telegraph bill approved.
53-318 Hall of Records repair: Building Inspector to file notice of completion.
53-319 12 Stall Truck Shed: notice of completion authorized.
53-320 Right of way deed accepted.
53-321 Industrial Rd. Camp alterations approved.
53-322 Crippled Children Easter Seal drive approved.
Adjourn to March 6, 1953.

March 6, 1953
Adjourned meeting
Supervisor Crawford absent
53-323 Resolution 53-305 rescinded.
53-324 Tulare dump agreement: county counsel to write acknowledging termination.
53-325-26 Transfers of funds authorized.
53-327 Health department allowed Extra Help.
53-328 Applications for cabaret licenses held to be valid even though filed on incorrect form.
Adjourn.

March 10, 1953
All Members Present
53-329 Juvenile Hall Revision: contract awarded.
53-330 Ordinance No. 525 adopted (Electrical Code).
53-331 Mental Ward at County Hospital: continued to March 24, 1953.
53-332 Claim against McCollum, county contractor, referred to Auditor.
53-333 Surety on various bonds released.
53-334 Agreement No. 160 approved.
53-335 Request to cancel delinquent taxes granted.
53-336 Application for garbage license granted.
53-337 Property no longer required ordered sold.
53-338 County warrant cancelled.
53-339-44 Transfers of funds authorized.
53-345 Attendance at meeting authorized.
53-346 Attendance at meeting authorized.
53-347 Payment to county accepted.
53-348 Welfare order corrected.
53-349-52 Deeds accepted.
53-353 Bankruptcy creditor claim authorized.
53-354 Bankruptcy creditor claim authorized.
53-355 Road 1753 declared.
53-356 Commendation of College of Sequoias team and coach.
53-357 Change order No. 1 — Visalia Memorial Building — approved.
53-358 Encroachment applications granted.
53-359-60 Deeds accepted.
53-361 Delinquent taxes cancelled.
53-362 Transfer of funds approved.
53-363 Agreement No. 161 approved.
Adjourn to March 12, 1953.

March 12, 1953
Supervisor Perry absent
53-355-A Clerk to send telegram to Sens. Knowland and Kuchel.
Adjourn.

March 17, 1953
All Members Present
53-356-A Payment to county accepted.
53-357-A Payment to county accepted.
53-358-A Resignation to retirement board accepted.
53-360-A Predatory animal agreement hearing set.
53-361-A M-2 use permit granted.

LEGAL NOTICES

53-362-A Agreement No. 162 approved.
53-363-A Rules and regulations for garbage disposal (Terra Bella) approved.
53-364 Dump foreman to use Road Department labor and equipment.
53-365 Track alignment by S. P. Railroad approved.
53-366-72 Transfers of funds approved.
53-373 Leave of absence granted.
53-374 Rental of County property authorized.
53-375 Erroneous assessments corrected.
53-376 Agreement No. 105 amended.
53-377 Encroachment applications granted.
53-378 Property no longer required ordered sold.
53-379 Agreement No. 163 approved.
53-380 Property no longer required ordered sold.
53-381 Juvenile Home property purchased.
53-382-84 Deeds accepted.
53-385 Transfer of funds approved.
53-386 Attendance at meeting authorized.
53-387 Division of Forestry to buy tanker.
53-388 Transfer of funds approved.
Adjourn.

March 18, 1953

Special Meeting

All present

53-389 Welfare grants approved.
53-390 Encroachment applications granted.
53-391 Tract 192 tentative map approved.
53-392 Petition to widen road referred to Road Commissioner.
53-393 County Hospital: Architect and P. A. to proceed with remodeling sun porch.
53-394 County Hospital: Floor of physio-therapy pool to be covered and diet kitchen remodeled.
Adjourn.

March 24, 1953

All members present

53-395 M-2 Use appeal: Resolution
53-361 rescinded — hearing set.
53-396 Transportation (welfare) allowance granted.
53-397 County warrants cancelled.
53-398 Attendance at meeting authorized.
53-399 Attendance at meeting authorized.
53-400 Classification of county employee authorized.
53-401 Retirement Association election set.
53-402 Welfare order corrected.
53-403 Surety cancelled.
53-404 Property no longer required ordered sold or traded.
53-405 Encroachment applications granted.
53-406-10 Transfers of funds approved.
53-411 Deed accepted.
53-412-13 Transfers of funds approved.
53-414 Deed accepted — Road 1820 declared.
53-415-16 Transfers of funds approved.
53-417-22 Deeds accepted.
53-423 Notice of completion — Bridge 315.
53-424 County Counsel to negotiate lease of building for Woodlake court.
53-425 Installation of stop signs authorized.
53-426 Civil Defense: positions added.
53-427 Approved action of Chamber of Commerce re winter sports.
53-428 Terra Bella Fire Station and Library: Building Inspector to file Notice of Completion.
53-429 Use of Money Grove denied.
Adjourned to March 26, 1953.

March 26, 1953

Adjourned Meeting

All present.

53-430 Tulare County Red Scale Protective District: director appointed.
53-431-32 Cancellation of Current and Delinquent Taxes.
53-433-34 Richgrove and Earlimart Fire station bid openings set.
53-435 Attendance at meeting authorized.
Adjourn to March 30, 1953.

March 30, 1953

Adjourned Meeting

Gerdes absent

The board discussed the salary ordinance and requests in preparation for consideration of the 1953-54 Tentative Budget.
Adjourn.

March 31, 1953

All Members Present

53-436 Agreement No. 164 approved.
53-437-41 Payments to county accepted.
53-442 Claim allowed.
53-443 Transfer of funds.
53-444 Attendance at meeting approved.
53-445 Telephone bill approved.
53-446 Transfer of funds.
53-447 Subdivision tentative map approved.
53-448-60 Variances granted: 1 special use and 1 M-2 use granted.
53-461 Permission to use Cutler park granted.
53-462 Payment to county accepted.
53-463 Stop signs authorized.
53-464 Speed limit set.
53-465 Encroachment applications granted.
53-466 Erroneous Assessments corrected.
53-467 Delinquent taxes cancelled.
53-468 Payment authorized.
53-470-73 Right of way deeds accepted.
53-474 Real estate ordered sold.
53-475 Right of way deed accepted.
53-476 Agreement No. 165 approved.
53-477 Welfare corrections authorized.
53-478 Zoning hearing set.
53-479 Petition to widen road referred to Road Commissioner.
Adjourn to April 1, 9:30 a.m.

April 1, 1953

Adjourned Meeting

All present.

Salaries and Budget discussed — no official action.
No official action — discussion of salaries and job allocations.
Adjourn for term.
RODGERS L. MOORE, Chairman
Tulare County Board of Supervisors.

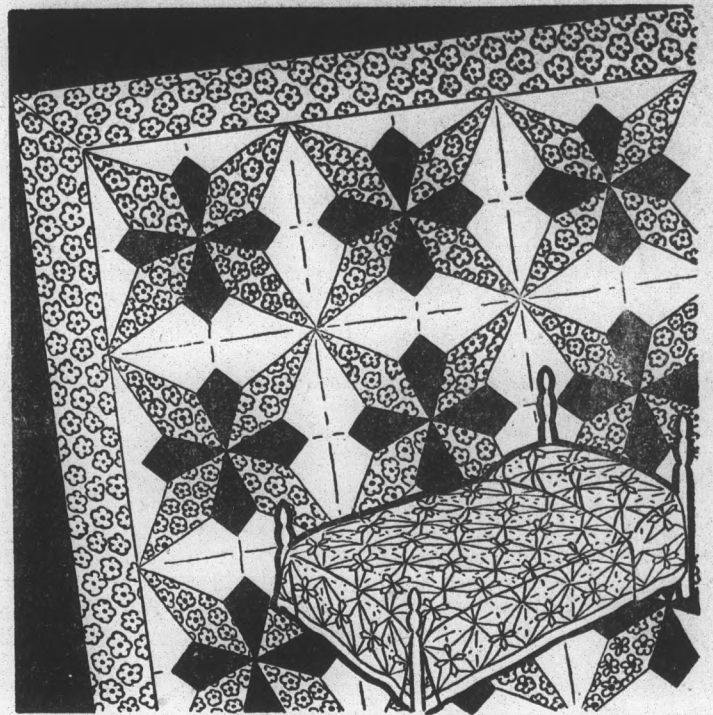
ATTEND: CLAUD H. GRANT

County Clerk and ex-officio clerk, Board of Supervisors.

(SEAL)

By James E. Howard, deputy

A few strawberries are coming on in warm areas of southern California.



GUIDING STAR QUILT

Star designs and lovely quilts are synonymous. Make this quilt and hear the compliments which come soon and often. Quilt measures 90x105; with 42 blocks. Add border of the desired width. C3109. Enclose 21c and mail to The Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main St. Allow 15-24 days for delivery.



Here's the newest idea for making biscuits that your bridge club will rave about for weeks to come. And best of all, you can make them simply with your favorite biscuit mix and a can of frozen concentrate for lemonade, which is pure California lemon juice with sugar added. Mix your favorite biscuit mix or recipe, roll, cut, and place in baking pan. Then with the back of a teaspoon press a hole in the center of each biscuit. Fill the hole with concentrate for lemonade—some will spread over the top of the entire biscuit. Bake them, and you'll have the tastiest, tangiest biscuits, with a beautiful glistening lemonade glaze. Lemonade biscuits are a wonderful complement with fruit or chicken salads.

CARE NEEDED TO STOP SPREAD OF PHYLLOXERA

By Frederik L. Jensen
Farm Advisor

Phylloxera, a root pest of grapevines, is easily spread from infested vineyards to clean ones. Since this root aphid cannot fly and is able to crawl only short distances, man has aided its transport from one area to another.

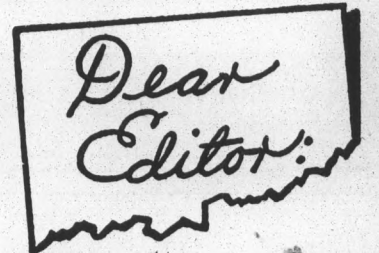
Establishment of phylloxera in new areas at any appreciable distance from a previous infestation is generally due to movement of infested rootings. It has moved from the native habitat in the south-eastern United States to most of the grape growing areas of the world in this manner.

Over shorter distances, phylloxera can spread by any movement of soil from infested vineyards. Trucks, discs, plows and other implements often transport soil from one vineyard to another. Irrigation water can also spread phylloxera. The insect itself crawls over short distances.

Every effort should be made to keep clean vineyards from becoming infested. If implements used in infested vineyards are cleaned and allowed to dry off thoroughly, the chances of spreading phylloxera are greatly lessened. Control of overflow irrigation water from infested areas should also be practiced.

It is not possible to keep phylloxera from eventually reaching a clean vineyard if other vineyards in the area are infested. However, it is possible to delay the infestation by following the suggested precautions.

The use of cotton seed treated with a fungicide is advisable to insure a better stand of cotton. The cost of treated seed is very small per acre and helps reduce seed rot damage.



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FINAL CONCERT of the Porterville Community Concert series will be presented Monday evening, April 13, at the Monache Theatre in Porterville, when the Philharmonic Piano quartet presents a program of classics and light music. In the quartet are: Ada Kopetz, Bertha Melnick, John Scales and Robert Emmet Vokes. Arrangements are by Composer Moritz Bomhard.

Springville Prepares

(Continued from page 1)

classy girl riders, will appear as one of the featured attractions, and Hollywood celebrities will be on hand to participate in the Frontier celebration and rodeo, the latter event to be held at the Gill arena, located above Springville on the Balch Park road.

Accordion Lessons

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MARTINEZ HEADS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
the public relations department of the National Meat Board, discussed problems of cattlemen, with particular emphasis placed on various phases of public education in the preparation of beef cuts and nation-wide promotions to increase the sale of beef.

General membership of the county association concurred with a recent resolution of directors in which it was recommended to the county board of supervisors that the job of county trapper be discontinued.

SEVEN PRIME STEERS

(Continued from Page 1)

placed third in the state with a group of five steers and Leo Royster placed 7th high in individual livestock judging. Twenty-two boys made the San Francisco trip, accompanied by Charles Solomon, agricultural instructor and Kenneth Whitney, cadet instructor. Merritt Anderson trucked the FFA livestock to the Cow Palace.

Saturday Night Dancing Planned At Green Mill

Saturday night dancing will be started at the Green Mill in Porterville, April 18, it was announced this week by C. H. Weed, owner, with management and orchestra in charge of Pete Ledbetter, a resident of Porterville for the past eight months.

Popular western music will be provided; dancing will be of the ballroom variety. Mr. Ledbetter has been a popular leader of dance bands in North Dakota and Washington for several years; he will bring a six-piece band to the Green Mill.

The ballroom has recently been renovated and repainted. The floor is rated as one of the best in the valley.

Strawberries are starting to move to market from southern California.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

THE VET SEZ

By Dr. Charles S. Crane

It's the first of April and time again for my rumblings about vaccination for this and that, and how all the cattle are going to wither and die if they aren't wormed properly.

Now how in the world did livestock formerly manage to survive without all this good care and worry by the owner? What a simple life it was before veterinarians, etc. came along to confuse, complicate and confound the whole setup. Oh well, a guy has to make a buck some way or other, say some.

But that's not right. I really intend to start off on a sane, logical level this time and give you the business about a couple of seasonal diseases that can be headed off right about now. I still can make some sense if you'll just bear with me until I get organized. So... here we go.

Encephalomyelitis is a good start. Time now to vaccinate for "sleeping sickness" in the horse. The State Department of Public Health has put out the word that this could very well be another ripper of a year for this disease here in the valley. We can do one of two things: Wait and see whether or not they are right or take heed and do a little something practical about prevention.

I am inclined to agree with the public health people on this point and I know one good sound method of fighting sleeping sickness. Have your vet vaccinate your horses now. You can also lay in a flyswatter or two and check your screen for holes. I say this not so much because I get a cut on the flyswatters sold in this area, but because such simple things can bring sound prevention.

An interesting sidelight on sleeping sickness was in print the other day. There is research work being instituted now to determine if the mosquito is actually the carrier of the disease. Some doubt evidently has arisen. Efforts are being directed mainly toward finding other possible carriers, not eliminating the mosquito. But even in the face of this, still swat the mosquito when you see it, also any other suspicious looking critter, until someone comes up with a definite answer, and do what you have to do to keep mosquitoes and other insects out of your house.

This is also a good time to check over your cattle before they go onto your permanent pasture. Check your pasture too, particularly if it is old and dense. I am concerned now mainly with cattle that you have wintered and plan on carrying through the summer. Look them over for parasitism; internal and external. If they are lousy, or have nonspecific "itch" spray them. It would be a good idea also to gather a composite sample of several fresh droppings and have your vet run a fecal analysis. He can do it easily and tell you whether or not you have a "worm" problem by looking for eggs under a microscope.

If there is evidence of worms, now is the time to get rid of them so the cattle will do well through the summer.

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Livestock Men Invited To Field Day

Livestock men of Tulare county are invited to attend the Annual

NEW PRINCIPAL

Gordon L. Axford was named this week as new principal of Strathmore high school to replace D. R. Lightner, who is retiring after 30 years' service. Mr. Axford, who is now principal at Williams high school in northern California, will take over on June 30. Mr. Lightner plans to take a part-time job as an executive officer with the California Inter-scholastic federation.

Annual member meeting of the California Farm Bureau Marketing association will be held Saturday in the new sales pavilion at Visalia, with the program to include general business, starting at 9:30 a.m., election of directors, lunch and discussion and demonstration of meat merchandising during the afternoon.

permanent pasture, call in your vet and set up a schedule to eliminate this parasite problem. You know, when an animal goes to market you don't get a darn'd dime for all the worms you have been feeding along with the animal. And with the shape the market is in now, parasites just may mean the difference between profit and loss.

Check your pasture, I said. You bet. If it is dense and wet, and if there is moldy, rotting material at the bottom of the grass, it would be wise to break it up with a disc or harrow. Two reasons: Better growth of pasture and control of a problem that is on the increase, namely, a spring and early summer diarrhea induced by moldy vegetation saturated with parasite larvae. Sometimes this diarrhea is incurable and fatal.

Field day to be held at the San Joaquin Experimental range in Madera county, next Thursday, April 16.

Location is 25 miles north of Fresno on highway 41. Persons attending are asked to bring their lunch; coffee will be provided on the grounds. The program will start at 10:00 a.m.

Discussion and demonstration will center around studies of range herd improvements, rodent control and the future of foothill ranges.

Ken Wagon will talk on range herd improvement; Henry Childs on competition between rodents and cattle for forage; Lisle Green will discuss range fertilization and Walter Emrick, Madera county extension director, will speak on the application of the various factors to foothill cattle range improvement.



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